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## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1901. WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

IGNOBLE RECORD.

Yesterday's Globe bragged ponderously about the Republican gifts to the School Fund after the Civil War. As usual, it omits the chief facts. During the time the Republican party

was in power it used \$306,478.33 of school money which has never been made good to the children of the State. The Liberal Republican party restored to the school funds \$1,004,410 which had been used by the Republican party to reduce the public debt, but there still remains \$306,478.33 belonging to the children of the State, and this money was used for current expenses while the Republican party was in power. Tell

#### DEAD AND BURIED.

Now that the "robbed treasury" has joined the "garbage steal," is it not about time that the Globe-Democrat hustled around for a new "Issue"? Something must be done to bolster up the courage of the faithful Republicans who are depending on an erratic champion to win that next "battle" to which so many references have been made by Republican politicians.

Yet what a pile of old armament and ammunition has been discarded! The "looted School Fund" required rapid firing, but had such a fearful recoil that officers, commissioned and noncommissioned, together with the privates, have decided that there is greater safety with the enemy.

Just as the Nesbit law promised to be a paralyzer-according to the Globea little factional fight in Washington between National Committeeman Kerens and State Chairman Akins developed a surprising weakness in the gunners. The men who are making the biggest "holler" about the election "issue" as presented in the Twelfth Congressional District found that they were shooting

Then the "garbage steal," a flaunting war banner, was flung on the junk heap. With the utter refusal of the Republican editors at St. Joseph to have a thing to do with the "robbed treasury of Missouri" Issue, the greatest piece of ordnance ever tested by the Globe-Democrat corps of "experts" just naturally

So is it not about time for some new equipment to be forwarded? Can't the Globe find an "issue" anywhere? Why not charge the Democrats with being for the Kerens-Hitchcock lican consistency. fight? Something must be found that will serve as a pot-boiler. Anything will temporarily do. Republicans in Missouri are not particular.

# PUBLIC SERVANTS.

By declaring vacant all the commit tees, the House of Delegates has placed Speaker Kelly in a position to direct legislation along new lines.

In the reorganization that will be effected when he names the members of the new committees lies the hope of better and quicker action on municipal affairs than has characterized the first months of the new House.

Until the effect of Speaker Kelly's ac tion is seen St. Louis should withhold judgment. If the wishes of the public are followed there will be commendation. As the overthrow of the old victous Combine was accomplished with this ostensible purpose there is reason to hope for better things.

But unless Speaker Kelly and his associates do follow public opinion as their guide, there will be reason for an increased indignation. Mr. Kelly is in a position where action will be judged rather than words. So far, his short occupancy of the chair has been marked by a happy change from past conditions. A continuation of this policy will bring its reward.

## ELEVATED ROAD FRANCHISE.

While existing conditions in St. Louis may demand the building of an elevated railway as a needed feature of rapid transit development, such a road should not be constructed under a franchise which, if still in effect, has been kept alive by a technicality that defeats the intent of the municipality at the time the franchise was granted.

The slevated railway franchise granted to certain parties in St. Louis something over ten years ago was based on the understanding that the road should be constructed within a reasonable time. The provisions calling for the beginning of construction work must be taken as an early improvement of the rapid transit system in this city for the bene-

fit of the community. In the mere fact that there was a sem this proposed elecated railway, followed by a lapse of ten years during which sented by the January coupons which there has been no attempt to comply with the spirit of the franchise authorizing the road's construction, there does not seem to be a justification for the survival of the franchise right then granted. The one truth in evidence is that the intent of the municipality has cent to which it was entitled, including been defeated, not fulfilled, by the hold-

ers of the old franchise. If an elevated railway is to be constructed in St. Louis, the right should be conferred under a new franchise grant. The interests of the community should be fully protected by the careful (the bonds) were transferred in Novem- H --

provisions of this new franchise. Every ber, how the devil did they get the great property value should be insisted, at the root. upon and secured in the framing of the ordinance. The wisdom and propriety of this insistence cannot but be plain to

#### BY DEEDS.

St. Louis churches will hold thank services this morning. Every family will attempt to do justice to the excellencies of a good American dinner after the the ents | people have left the plant warriors will people have left the places of worship. struggle over the possession of a pigskin. The playhouses will be filled to overflowing during the afternoon and evening. Hunters will spend the day following the dogs. Stores, shops and factories will be closed. Men and women will rest from their labors.

And all for what? For the blessed day of Thanksgiving, a seeniar institution devoted to the expression of the inward rejoleing that every true citizen past twelve months,

forms through which the happiness of the people will be expressed will be found the full appreciation of bountiful crops, lively trade and material profit. In the religious services, the games, the play and the vacation there is the spirit of thanks. All of these divergent forms of enjoyment harmonize and swell the sum of human appreciation for Divine favors.

In the general acceptance of this view over the people of to-day? Not so many decades ago-or years ago-there was a large percentage of truly devout ones who believed that amusements of any form were out of place on this national holiday. The sermon was followed by a dinner, bountiful, it must be granted. vet enjoyed only as a sort of solemu feast that suppressed the natural outpouring of youthful energy.

But there are now few who find a desecration in the hearty participation by the healthy in the joys of the day. Where is the stickler who would divorce a spirit of thanks from gavety. smiles and wholesome sports?

Rather has there not arisen a sentithe real spirit that should characterize every action-a feeling that, in addition to the formal worship of song-book and prayer, the outpouring of gladness that is in men's hearts is in part an acknowledgment of thanks for blessings received? There is a time in which to be glad, and why not to-day?

Yet better than any expression will be next twelve months. The willingness with most luckless of all American officewhich each individual takes up his daily seekers, the story of Roswell Beardscarries the work to completion and the ty, N. Y., will sound almost like an incarries the work to completion and the principles that control his actions will tentional aggravation of their present be a far truer standard by which to tribulations.

The college an inby have an excellent musical act. Other good acts on the bill are Trovollo, Dooley and Kent, Edna Birchall, Hayes and Healy. judge the real thankfulness in his heart.

In emphasizing this thought, the President has focused attention on the standard by which the world judges people. resolve that before another Thanks- ley has kept his grip on his job. giving Day all of these things will be better than to-day deserved by godly and fruitful endeavor.

## AN EXAMPLE.

Republican Circuit Judges have furnished an interesting study in Kepub-

McKinley received a majority of 563 votes in St. Louis last fall. In redistricting the city for the new apportionment the Judges have gerrymandered the districts so that Democrats can carry one Senatorial district and one Representative district.

This will give the Democrats one State Senator to five Republicans, and three Democratic Representatives to thirteen Republicans. Could anything be more distinctly one-sided?

Yet Republicans have shricked because the Congressional districts in Missouri do not give their party four or five more Representatives at Washington.

Party reigns in party matters. And that is why the management of election judges and clerks was removed from the Circuit Court. The judiciary of St. Louis is incorruptible, and in its proper sphere cannot be moved from the straight course by outside influence. When improperly placed in the sphere of political manipulation the judiciary cannot escape the tendency of party pro-

## FACTS AND FANCY.

In his effort to excuse his blundering arithmetic the anonymous "Old Politician" of the Globe-Democrat faisities the records of the State by asserting 1901, aggregated \$343,838,634. No wonthat the Board of Education did not receive the interest due on the \$1.671. 600 of Government bonds which the Fund Commissioners sold. Resting on this lie, he figures that instead of receiving 14.49 per cent premium for the bonds, the actual premium received was

As The Republic has previously pointed out, the exact interest collected up to the date of the transfer, in the latter part of November, 1875, was \$40,898, which was properly placed to the credit of the State's school moneys for the education of the children. Not only this, but the Board of Education, in addition to collecting the interest, as shown by the books, secured a premium of \$1,407 on the interest thus collected. It must also contemplating the steady pursuance of be remembered that this interest and the that work to its completion. The plain premium thereon were additional to the intent of the municipality was to secure amount of premium realized on the principal of the bonds, as stated by the Auditor's report. In other words, the State realized \$242,266 of premium on the face value of the United States blance of work done at one terminus of | bonds sold for the School Fund, in addition to the interest and premium repre-

> amounted to \$42,305. This plain statement makes the garblings of this anonymous defamer appear in their true light. Kohn, Popper and Company dealt fairly with the State in the matter. Missouri received every

interest and premiums. Has the "Old Politician" ever discounted a note? If so, he would have known that the purchaser of a note or a bond pays the seller the interest due. Yet this defamer asks, "If they It's harmony with this kind of a big

legitimate advantage possible to the city Government to pay the interest ahead in the granting of a privilege of so of date?" The tall of the rat breaks of

That aside, the deductions of the "Old Politician" are worthy of note as showing his utter unreliability. He assumes that the State should have received the full amount of interest called for by the January coupons, though the bonds were sold in November. He places this amount at \$50,148. Proceeding, he says:

Well, then, just add up that \$50.145 interest to the \$1.571.600 which The Republic rars was the principal of the bonds, and what have you got?—\$1.721.748. Now The Republic said that \$1.91,566 was the price paid by Kolin & Co. to the State, and that's what the Auditor ways, too, in his official report for 188-188. What's the difference between M.T.H.738 and \$1,913.567-592,118. That's right. And what per cent is that of the \$1,72,748 Kohn & Co. mulit to have publ for the bonds and the opens at pur? Is it 14% per cent? Not by long shot. Is it less than 12 per cent? Yes, is it less than 117 Yes. Less than 197 light a fraction less-9.9 would bit it off about

In other words, this phenomenal mathematician figures that \$192,118 is 9.9 feels for the bountiful kindnesses which per cent of \$1,721,748. Fourth-grade have been visited upon him during the school boys, following the accepted rules of arithmetic, would find that \$192,118

A day of thanks. And in the varied is 11.15 per cent of \$1,721,748. Is the "Old Politician" simply ignorant of addition and subtraction, or a willful liar? In view of the falsity of the premises that he has taken, the latter seems to be the case.

#### BATTLESHIP "MISSOURI."

On Saturday, December 28, as now contemplated by the Navy Department, the American battleship Missouri will be launched from the dock-ways of the of to-day's observance is there not found builders at Newport News, a supreme the germ of the new spirit that has come product of the modern shipbuilding craft and as formidable a fighting ma-

chine as has ever been put together. Every Missourian so fortunate as to receive an invitation to attend the cere monies of launching and christening the Missouri should be present without fall,

There will be a distinguished representation from the United States Sen are and House of Representatives, the general Government and the Navy Department. The Missouri delegation should be ample and typical of the best citizenship in the State.

There would be an eminent appropri ateness, also, in the attendance of a special World's Fair delegation. The christening of the Missouri by Miss Mament that is far more consonant with rion Cockreil, daughter of Missouri's senior Senator, may well be done under World's Fair auspices.

The suggestion is commended to the attention of the Navy Department and the World's Fair Company as worthy of favorable action.

#### SALT ON A RAW SPOT.

To the harassed and perturbed souls the lives that will be lived during the of Missouri Republicans, hungriest and task, the strenuousness with which he ley of North Lansing, Tompkins Coun-

Mr. Beardsley is the Postmaster of North Lansing. He is 91 years old. He was first appointed to office by President John Quincy Adams. That was The action is the true expression of the | nearly seventy-five years ago. He has heart. Let us have words to-day, let been in office ever since. Partles have us recall the story of the year with its risen and failen, Presidents have come manifold biessings, let us enjoy the and gone, issues have lived and diedpleasures to the full, but only with the but through all the changes Mr. Beards-

it like pulling eye-teeth to get a political office in Missouri. He no sooner gets posing faction of his own party begins

10 undermine him and bring about his
decapitation. Just to think of a man

12 decapitation. Just to think of a man

13 less rouges, shint and Burgess, escentric acrobats; Lesse and Rinehart, southerties, and Carroll and Eliston, comedy sketch artists. The burlesque is called "off to Buffalo" and introduces peacefully holding his Federal job for seventy-five years! Things are mighty unevenly distributed in this world!

With the information at hand, disinterested Democrats must acknowledge that both the Kerens and the anti-Kerens Republicans are putting up pretty fair fronts.

The Illinois girl who put her name on an apple and received a proposal of marriage which she accepted evidently thought that the apple was a peach.

Sir Tom Lipton counts on a "three leaved" Shamrock to win the cup next year, but the chances are it'll be a "three-left" Shamrock in the end.

Uncle Sam's Interstate Commerce

Commission should not hesitate to try a fight-to-a-finish with the great North western railway combine. If Santos-Dumont's airship voyage

from France to Corsica is a success he will doubtless claim the title of the Napoleon of balloonaties, Total receipts from the war revenu

acts from June 13, 1898, to October 31 der there is a surplus.

Maybe the rank of Colonel was conferred on that Illinois school superintendent because he taught the young idea how to shoot.

St. Louis's Smoke Inspector should feel bound to renewed effort at smoke abatement every time he draws his salary or his breath As between Kerens and Hitchcock,

the average Missouri Republican is for

the one who will control the Federal patronage. That St. Louis messenger boy who was held up and robbed probably made no effort to escape by getting a fast

move on. Missouri's Republican editors evidently agree that the Globe-Democrat's publib debt campaign is a good thing-to let alone.

St. Louis paid \$187,500 for Thanksgiving turkey. The prosperity of the past year makes the investment worth while.

# PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



Who is playing "Janice Meredith in cities around St. Louis.

#### AT THE THEATERS THIS WEEK-COMING BILLS.

Kinw & Erlanger's "Ben-Hur" continues a successful run at the Olympic Theater. The sale of seats for the third week was opened yesterday, and the line of purchasers was unbroken throughout the day. Next week will be the last, notwithstanding ru-

mors to the contrary.

"Maid Marian," the latest contribution of known. Reginald De Koven to the lyric stage, will be introduced for the first time here, by the be introduced for the first time here, by the Hostonians, at the Century Theater, be-gining with next Sunday night, "Maid Marian" is a sequel to "Robin Hood," and is said to follow the musical forms so popu-lar in that opera, Melody, mirth and ro-lar in that opera, Melody, mirth and romance are its salient features, and one has dred singers will appear in its interpreta-tion. All the old favorites will be in the cast, the main part being sung by Grace Van Studdiford, soprano. "Monte Cristo" is the current attraction at this theater.

The honors are equally divided et the Columbia this week. Horace Golden, or "The Great Golden," as he is now known, works so fast that he has no time for the Will usual magician's patter, which is an im-provement. Dolan and Lenharr have an entertaining sketch called "A High-Toned Burglar," while Gracle Emmett and company of three get good comedy results with "Mrs. Murphy's Second Husband." The Col-Tom Moore and O'Rourke and Burnette. The bill at the Columbia next week will consist of Oliver Doud Byron, Caron and Herbert, George Pelix and Lydia Barry, Mark Sullivan, St. Onge Brothers, Lottle Gladstone, Kelly and Violette, Mr. and Mrs. Niel Litchfield, Amelia Pepe Calen, The Tanakas, Baker and Lynn, Billie Howard

and Trask and Gladden.

Nordica opens an engagement at the Odeon on Monday, December 2.

You can almost hear the anguished cries of the Missouri Republican who reads this story. He has always found

Clark's New Royals, a combination of vaudeville and burlesque, will be seen at the Standard next week, beginning with the Sunday matthee. In the ollo will be found Bedini and Arthur, eccentric jugglers; Miss cal office in Missouri. He no sooner gets one of the Federal variety than the opthe entire company, with a chorus,

Henrietta Crosman will give a special matinee performance of "Mistress Nell" at the Grand this afternoon. The next offering at this playhouse will be Charles P. Salisbury's production of "A Trip to Buffalo." It is announced as a comedy of the Pan-American Exposition. The story introduces the Sultan of Turkey on a visit to the grounds, and for his entertainment a number of specialties are introduced. While the Buffalo fair was in progress the organizaon played an engagement of fourteen week in that city.

After "The Prisoner of Zenda," Havlie's will have one of last season's successful melodramas, "The Tide of Life." It tells an exciting story of river-front life in New York City, one of the startling scenes being that of an accidental electrocution. Ellen Rowland and Harry Leighton are pearing here this week in a scenic revival of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Barney Gilmore comes to the Imperial Sunday in "Kidnaped in New York." He will play Dooley, the Irish detective, assuming the new familiar disguise of the role. In giving his character impersona-tions he is to sing some new songs. Broad-hurst's "The House That Jack Built" is the

Robert Mantell is soon to appear at the Grand Opera-house in a repertory of classic drama, including "Hamlet," "Richelleu"

urday afternoon. "Alda" is next week's of-

Miss Crosman says she was first in the field with "Mistress Nell," which was copy-righted in England and this country long antedating the Nell Gwynn craze. This ac-tress had for years been ambitious to get a hearleg in New York, and, as the story goes, was well on the way to a realization of her heart's desire when her difficulties with the theatrical syndicate began. But Miss Crosman managed to make a felt-slipper entrance into Gotham, and the result is

To night at the Odeon the opening concert of the twenty-recond season of the Choral-Symptony Society will be given. Verin's Requiem, which was written in memory of the Italian poet and novelist, Alessandro Manzoni, and has achieved popularity above most works of this class, will be rendered, making the fourth time the society has sung this work. A deep religious feeling pervades the music and fully expresses the sentiment of the sacreare: Miss Heien Kunkel Zimmerman, so-prano; Miss Jessie Ringen, alto: Mr. Mor-timer Howard, tenor, and Mr. Whitney Tew,

With "Lucia di Lammermoor" at th Wednesday matince and "Il Trovatore" last night the Southwell company crowdel a great deal of melody into a brief space of time. The company is strong on its lyric side. Mr. Albertl can stand beside any coterie of barytones, and Tenor Ave-dano's voice is said to be fully as strong as Tamagno's. Anna Lichter is a fine soprano. pide. of pleasing presence, and Frida Ricci has the needed intensity for the tragic roles that will fall to her lot as the season ad-vances. Frances Graham and Mary Linck are excellent controlles, and no one has ever been found who doubts Wm, H. Clark's

"The Two Leonores" was the bill at the Germania Theater last night, where the Heinemann and Welb Stock Company skillfully presented the piece. For Sunday night the offering will be another musical comedy, "Heyedemann and Son," by Hugo Mueller. It employs the entire company, all the members having congenial roles.

## CREDITORS GET THE PROCEEDS.

Gaylord-Blessing Stock Exchange Seats Declared an Asset.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dubuque, Ia., Nov. bankrupts Samuel Gaylord and John H. Blessing, whose seats on the St. Louis Stock Exchange were sold, Judge Shiras to-day held the proceeds \$4.400 belonged to their ereditors, and must be turned ever to the referee.

Samuel Gaylord and John H. Blessing were members of the firm of Gaylord, Riessing & Co., stock and bond brokers, which assigned for the benefit of its creditors. When declared bankrupt they forfeited their seats in the St. Louis Stock Exchange and the seats were sold. The foregoing decision is the result of an amicable suit filed in the Federal Court to determine what disposition should be made of the proceeds.

# San Francisco, Cal., Nov. Z.—Emma Calve telegraphed Mr. Grau to-day from Pasa-dena that there was no truth in the many reports that she would be mable to return and complete the season. Mme. Calve wires that she is feeling better and will positively

Mme. Calve Denies Reports.

sing Saturday night. STEAMER JOHN K. SPEED SANK

# Struck an Obstruction in River

Near Memphis-No Lives Lost. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 27.-The big stern-

wheeler John K. Speed sank this afternoon just below this city. The steamer was on her way up the river from New Or leans. When about a mile from Memphis Grand Opera-house in a repertory of classic drama, including "Hamlet," "Richelleu" and "The Lady of Lyons."

Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" and Verdi's "Il Trovatore" are alternating at Music Hall this week, the former being put on to-night and Saturday night and the latter Friday evening, this afternoon and Sat-

# NOTABLE VINCENNES WEDDING.



RAYMOND H. BRANDT.

If it's the "strenuous life" that President Roosevelt is wishing for, the Missouri "outfit" will see that he gets it.

San Juan Hill will be converted into a park by the United States. There should be a supply of robins 'round.

Last year's Saturday and Sunday Hospital collection was \$18.683. Why not make it \$25.000 this year?

In the case of Missouri Republicanism it's harmony with this kind of a big H—.

RATMOND H. BRANDT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vincennes, Ind. Nov. 27.—Miss Josle Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. RAYMOND H. BRANDT

# MARRIAGE OF MISS SIDNEY BOYD AND MR. JOSEPH DICKSON, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissell Ware Attendants at the Pretty Wedding of Young Couple Who Served Them as Maid of Henor and Best Man, Respectively, Two Years Ago-Miss Annie Curry and Mr. Edward Stacy Pierce Are Married.

Two years ago, on the 2d of November, Miss Sidney Hoyd and Mr. Joseph Dickson. Jr., officiated in the respective capacities of maid of honor and best man at the mar-trage of Miss Eliza Boyd and Mr. Bissell Last night, at the wedding of Miss Boyd and Mr. Dickson, the bride and bridecross of the years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Ware, erved as marron of honor and best man. A turn of the wheel of fortune served to about this interchange of courtexles. When Mr. and Mrs. Ware were married they naturally were assisted by the bride's sister and the bridegraem's best man friend, though the sister and the best friend at that time were not engaged nor thinking of it. They have, however, always been friends, and were brought together much on ac-count of close family relations. Their ausounced engagement this full was, therefore, by no means a surprise, and tasir marriage last right seems as natural an event as the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Bissell Ware should assist at the wedding in pia es next in prominence to those of brite and

The bride of last night is the second daughter of Mr. William G. Boyd. She entered the pariors with her father, preceded by two ushers, Robert Kaime and William Whitman of Boston; by her young sister, Miss Relaccia Boyd; with Mrs. Ware directly before her. She wore white satin, covered almost entirely with old rose point hace which formed the wedding gown of her aimt, Mrs. Christopher Ellerbe. A tulle well simply arranged and a bouquet of roses, fringed with likes of the valley, completed the costume. Mrs. Ware wore her wedding gown of two years ago—white chiffon, covered with a Renaissance lace robe, and Miss Rebecca Boyd, who is still a schoolgiri.

ered with a Renaissance lace robe, and Miss Rebecca Boyd, who is still a schoolgiri, white muli and Valenciennes lace. The Reverend Doctor Niccolls performed the ceremony at the Boyd residence, No. 400 Delmar boulevard, only relatives and a very few friends being present. Later there was a reception, to which the invitations were a reception, to which the invitations were several. The house was trimmed in much Southern smilax, the rose parlor being arranged with a friese of smilax about the waits and palms in the corners. Yellow and white chrysanthemiums were used in the other rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson have other rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson have other rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Diceson seems gene East for their honeymoon. They expect to take up their residence at No. 204. North Newstead avenue on their return, the house being now furnished and in readiness.

The second wedding within a fortnight in the family of Mr and Mrs. Edward S. In the family of Mr and Mrs. Edward S. Pierce took place last night, when their younger son, Mr. Edward Stacy Pierce, Jr., was married to Miss Anne Curry, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Gaughter of Mr. and Mr. Courty. The first wedding was that of Miss Sadie Pierce to Mr. William Maffitt, which was an event of last week.

Samuel Cupples Pierce, elder brother of Edward Pierce, Jr., assisted at both weddings, as groomsman at the one last week and as best man last night.

and as groomsman at the one and as best man last night.

The only bridesmaid, Miss Julia Lyle Curry, is also well versed in her part of bridal attendant, having assisted at no less than four weddings, all recent events.

The ceremony last night was performed by the Reverend Robert E. Lee Craig, at the bride's home, No. 5120 Fairmount avenue with quantities. nue, which was trimmed with quantities of Southern smilax and many white chrys-

The bridal party came in, preceded by The bridal party came in, preceded by Miss Lilly Belle Pierce, sister of the bride-groom, and Miss Gertrude Ivers, who held broad, white satin ribbons to form an aisle, while Rogers Pierce and Charles Curry held opposite ends of the ribbons.

The bride and bridegroom stood within a deep bow-window in the rear parlor, which was softly lighted from above, and made have a bover of greens by the use of much

into a bower of greens by the use of much smilax; two tall columns on either side of the entrance being tied with white satin

The bride, who is small and dainty, wore a gown of white crepe de Chine, extensively shirred on both bodice and skirt. White chiffon and lact appliqued added further to its beauty. Her tuile veil was sim-ply arranged, and she carried an arm bou-quet of lines of the valley. Miss Curry wore white Paris muslin, paneled with lace and touched with pink panne velvet, with a bouquet of Golden Gate roses. question, having changed his position There was no reception and the

guests were limited to members of the fam-ily and a very few intimate friends. Mrs. James Bell of Cobden, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Dalferres P. Curry of Louisville, Ky., were present from other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce departed last night for the West, They have gone to Denver

and Colorado Springs for a short visit, and later will take up their residence in Crippie Creek, where the bridegroom is engaged in business.

The marriage of Miss Belle Peck, youngest daughter of the late Charles H. Peck, No. 7 Vandeventer place, to Mr. Max Bry unt of Webster took place yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock at the bride's home. There were no attendants and the affair was very quiet, owing to recent bereavement in both families. The Reverend Doctor McKittrick families. The Reverend Doctor McKittrick performed the ceremony, only relatives be-ing present. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant departed last night for an Eastern weiding trip of three weeks. On their return they will live at the Peck residence, in Vandeventer place.

on Saturday to visit her parents. She will not return until the 1st of January. Mrs. A. J. McCarty has returned from a Boston visit, accompanied by Mrs. Charles C. Homer of Malden, Mass., who will re-main in St. Louis for several weeks,

Mrs. August Frank will go to New York

Mrs. Himman Clark, No. 4422 West Morgan street, entertained informally yesterday afternoon for her guest, Mrs. Charles Carpen-

Mrs. John Ockerson, No. 4217 Washington boulevard, has sent out cards for Wednes-day afternoon, December 4, in honor of Mrs. Henry Irving Miller, formerly of St.

terday afternoon to forty young ladies, in-viting them to meet Miss Madeline Hyde, who has been the guest of Miss Lucile Howard, but is now with Miss Priest, Ta-bles were laid in the dining-room and li-brary, and six girls sat at each. The diningroom was trimmed in many bridesmald roses, and the other tables entirely in lilies of the valley. Miss Priest were malachite green creps de Chine, and her honored guest an eeru satin foulard, with eeru lace, Some of the guests were:

David R. Francis, Jr., John Donnell.

Lucile Howard, Agnes Blackwell, Amy Holland, Mary Frances Boyce,

Elise Sublett, Marjorie Oliver, Louise Augusthis, The Misses Rums Carson, Cal. Miss Alice Powell of Houston, Tex., who has been visiting Mrs. Rockel of Russell avenue, returned to her home last night,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher of Columbus, O., are the guests of Mr. Dan Fisher and Mrs. Creta Benton for a few days, returning home their bridal trip through California

Mrs. Whitney and Miss Whitney of Mount Carmel, Ill., are guests at the Southern He-tel, having come down to see "Ben-Hur" and to spend Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sears of Sedalia are

at the Planters over Thanksgiving.

has returned home after visiting Miss Isa-bel Geserich of St. Louis.

John W. Childress, Judge of the First Circuit Court at Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Childress are guests of Mrs. E. M. Wheless and Miss Wheless at their home, No. 4200 and Miss Wheless at their home, No. 4200

Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Mary Bernstein, No. 4147 Finney aveannounces the engagement of her

Trial before Judge Hall to-day and held without ball. The court ordered that all persons who wished to remain in the courtroom be searched for concealed weap-



MRS BISSELL WARE. Safron of honor last night at the marriage of her sister, Miss Sidney Boyd, and Jo-seph Dickson, Jr.

daughter, Fannie, to Mr. Harry Levy of Shreveport, La. The wedding will take place some time in the spring.

Miss Florence N. Furth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Furth, formerly of this city, but now of Cleveland, O., was married Wednesday, November E. at 6 o'clock in the evening, to Mr. Joseph Berlinger of St. Louis. The ceremony was performed at the Brooklawn, in the city of Cleveland, by the Reverent Moses I Criss and by the Reverend Moses J. Gries, only the immediate family being present.

Miss Catherine Westmeyer and Mr. Herman Steinkoetter were married yesterday merning at 9 o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Eighth street and Allen avenue. Both are well known in St. Louis

#### CAME TO SEE "BEN-HUR."

In college cap and gown, a party of young ladies, students of the Fulton College at Fulton, Mo., were prominent in the parquet at last night's performance of "Ben-Hur" at the Olympic Theater. The party came better the property of the play and register.

at the Olympic Theater. The party came hither especially to see the play, and registered at the Terminal Hotel, where they remained for the night.

Those in the party were: Misses Retta Statler, Ella Morris, Katheryn Purnell, Susie Baker, Mary Baker, Isabel Killough, Lillian Risner, Alfec Gibson, Myrtle Loyed, Helen Alberts, M. Spencer, Elizabeth Goggins and Marian Margness.

From Greenville, Ill., came the following:
Mrs. S. M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.
Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Ed De Moulin, Mr. and
Mrs U. S De Moulin, Mr and Mrs W. W.
Lowis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hord, Guy B.
Holles and Miss Anna Hoiles, Sam M. Seawell and Miss Adels Wait, Will Baumberger and Miss Bertha Bradsby, Sam Wallace
and Miss Jotis Seewald. end Miss Josie Seewald. "IMPOSSIBLE TO PLACE STONE"

### So Declares William H. Wallace, Referring to Money Question.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 27.-William H. Wallace addressed a large audience at the Courthouse to-night in the interest of his candidacy for the United States Senate. He reviewed his record as a servant of the party and defended the stand he took on the currency question. He was for gold and silver at the ratio of their intrinsic value in 1896, and he was for the same ratio

Referring to Mr. Stone, he said it was impossible for any human being to say where the former Governor stood on the money times during his short candidacy for the Senate.

He begged Democrats to cease their bickerirgs over the dead silver issue and unite in a triumphant march to victory under the banner of commercial freedom and opposition to trusts. His closing peroration was a brilliant effort and elicited enthusiastic

# FOR THE PRESIDENT'S DINNER.

Two Turkeys Weighing 32 and 30 Pounds Sent to White House.

Washington, Nov. 27.-President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving turkeys have arrived. and Henry Pinckney, the negro steward of the White House, is expecting to put before the chief magistrate and family one of the finest birds over cooked in the executive mansion.

regular annual contribution from Horace Vose, of Rhode Island, came this morning. It weighs thirty pounds, and is one of the largest turkeys he has ever sent to the White House. A splendid turkey also was received from Mrs. Lillie E. Nissley, of Lobata, Pa. It weighs thirty-two pounds drersed. Pinckney will make a choice between these two birds.

SEARCHING FOR HIS WIFE. Mrs. W. H. Nausley, Heir to a Fortune, Is Missing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Murphysbero, Ill., Nov. 27.-W. H. Naus-ley of near Carbondate was in this city today looking for his wife, who left home Thesday.

Mrs. Nausley is one of the eight heirs to the Levi Riseling estate. Mr. Riseling died last summer in Jopiln, Mo. Mrs. Nausley's share of the fortune was about \$25.00, which she was to receive next March.

CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE. W. K. Amick of St. Joseph An-

nonnees Himself in First District. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Joseph, Mc., Nov. 27,-W. K. Amick announced himself to-day a candidate for the Legislature from the First District, Mr. Amick is a prominent Republican and a close friend of Colonel Kerens. His candi-dacy is said to have been announced early in order to circumvent the Akins faction.

SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN CLOSED James K. Jones and Former Gov-

ernor Clarke at Clarendon, Ark. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Clarendon, Ark., Nov. 27.—Senator James K. Jones and former Governor Clarke closed their senatorial campaign here this after-

# noon. Five hundred persons were in the opera-house to hear them. Both candidates have a strong following in Monroe County. Many ladles were in the audience to-day. HOLDS MINERS WITHOUT BAIL

Judge Has Everybody Searched for Concealed Weapons.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 27.-The twentyone union men taken priseners last Sunday morning by the Sheriff and County Judge of Hopkins County were arraigned for